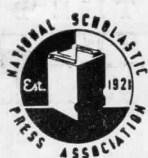




THE BAYONET

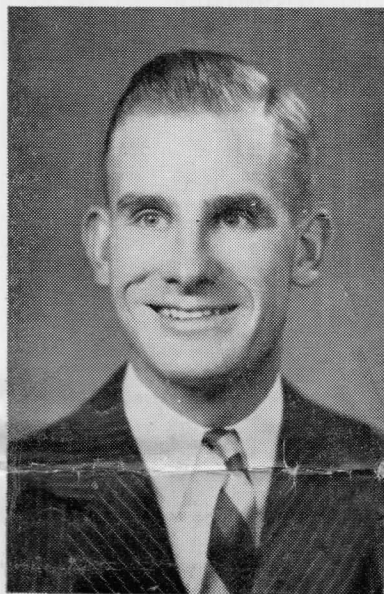


Vol. XI

Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., November 1952

No. 2

Rev. James A. Allison Will Assume Duties As New School Chaplain



Rev. J. A. Allison, Jr.

The Rev. James A. Allison, Jr., was born in Richlands, Virginia and spent his boyhood days on a farm near Pulaski, Va. He was educated in the local schools, graduating from V. P. I. in 1948, and from Princeton Seminary in 1951. He spent three years in the service of his country, during the years at V.M.I., in Japan, and returned to the services in 1951 as chaplain of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He was married to Miss Margaret Tuthill Anderson, a classmate at Princeton Seminary, in December 1951. Mrs. Allison's home is in Long Branch, N. J., and she was educated at Trenton College, before taking the course at Princeton. They have one daughter, Margaret Susan, who is about nine months old.

Mr. Allison has accepted the call to become pastor of the Augusta Stone Church, and will be installed as paster there on December 21st, at 7:30 p. m. The commission from Lexington Presbytery to install Mr. Allison consists of: The Rev. W. C. Jamison, who will preside and propound the constitutional questions; the Rev. J. J. Murray who will preach the sermon; the Rev. Frank Bell Lewis who will give the charge to the congregation; and the Rev. C. N. Faulconer who will give the charge to the pastor. Other members of the commission are the Rev. J. M. McBryde, the Rev. H. S. Turner, and elders W. I. Grove and K. L. Chapman.

Game With F.M.S., Permits, Banquet, Awards, Dance Features Long Thanksgiving Weekend

The football classic between Augusta and Fishburne will feature the Thanksgiving week-end which begins Thursday, Nov. 27 and ends Sunday, Nov. 30.

Thanksgiving will be a holiday. Breakfast will be served at 8:00 A. M. Leave permits will go in effect after breakfast and will be limited to Harrisonburg, Staunton, and Waynesboro.

No furloughs will be granted this date. Game formation will go at 1:30 P. M. on the avenue along the Fishburne Football Gridiron. All cadets must be in ranks at that time.

Following the game, leave will be granted to all cadets until 11:00 P. M. Football players will be given an extra hour until 12:00 P. M.

School will be held Friday. At 6:30 in the school dining commons, the annual football and Thanksgiving Banquet will be given to the cadet corps, faculty, patrons and invited guests by Col. and Mrs.

Corps Parades In Harrisonburg Armistice Day Rites



AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY Colors and Band lead Fort Defiance Corps as they march on Main Street in American Legion-sponsored Armistice Day parade in Harrisonburg. The event was marred by rain but the weather had no effect on the snappy marching lads.

Photo courtesy Harrisonburg News Record

Memorial Gym Is Scene Of Opening Formal Dance



TIGERS GO TO TOWN

An innovation was given by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr. with the granting of special permission to the members of the Tiger Football Team to go to Staunton, following the playing of their final game of the season.

This was the first time in the history of the school that permission in the past but this was the first time that a team other than the varsity won this privilege.

Halloween Is Theme Of First Formal Prom

Memorial Gymnasium was the scene Friday night, Nov. 7 of the opening formal of Augusta Military Academy's Cotillion Club, which is headed by Cadet Capt. Edgar Quillen of Salisbury, Md.

The decorating committee is headed by Cadets Harold Chow of Honolulu and Dan Bager of Broad Run, co-chairman. The decorating committee consists of Cadets Ed Dulin, Tom Lassell, Bob Harris, Jim Harris, Don Quigg, Ed Burke Frank Suter, Lee Phillips, Pete Stone, and Gary Tharpe.

Using late autumn colors, the gymnasium was decorated with orange, olive green, and brown streamers. The ceiling had a wagon wheel in the center of the ballroom with spokes of orange, green and brown to all corners of the room. The backwall had a sloping twisted mass of streamers, and the sides had straight streamers from the ceiling. The entrance way was a tunnel of orange, brown, and green and a serving table was located at the front of the gymnasium. The hand stand was placed midway of the left wall, and the music was furnished by Ray Houser and his Royal Virginians of Staunton.

Spanish Cadets Are Speakers At Y. M. C. A.

Manuel Balbis, Havana, Cuba, and Gilbert Goldstein, Honduras, C. A., were the principal speakers at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday Evening, Nov. 2.

Both cadets gave talks telling of the customs, government and folklore of their native countries.

Furman University To Fete Col. Roller At 50th Rennon Of Famous 'Iron' Grid Heroes

FORT DEFIANCE, Nov. 14—Col. Chas. S. Roller Jr., Principal of Augusta Military Academy, will be honored at Furman University on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, along with the members of Furman's "Iron-man" football team of 1902. Col. Roller was the coach of the famous 1902 team, and was the first football coach at Furman University.

Col. and Mrs. Roller will leave for Greenville, South Carolina, on Thursday, and will be puests at a dinner which is planned for Friday evening. At noon, a parade honoring Col. Roller and his "Iron-men" will feature the automobile style of 1902, and the Furman pep squad will be dressed in the styles of that year. A special section is being reserved in the stadium for the special guests for the Furman-Wake Forest game. Half-time activities will include presentation of the teams and coaches of 1902 and 1922 and the "Old Timers" will be photographed on the field.



Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr.

Col. Roller has been further honored by Furman University in that his portrait has been framed and placed in a prominent place in the Furman gymnasium especially for this event, and it will remain in the archives of the University.

Other members of the 1902 Iron team which will be present are Alva Sublett, captain, John Lawrence, Julian Webb, J. E. Clinkscapes, Bonifay Liddell, and R. A. Gentry.

In 1922 the 20th anniversary of the team was held, and the Atlanta Journal noted at that time that Col. Roller's team established a record in playing six games in less than fifteen days.

Capt. Freeman Parker Speaks At Exercises Honoring War Dead

Capt. Freeman Parker, World War II Veteran, was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day Program, Nov. 11.

Col. W. C. Louisell was in charge of the services honoring the Honored Dead from Augusta who gave their lives in the service of their country in World War I and II.

Col. Louisell read the list of those who were honored. As he mentioned each name, a cadet would step forward one pace and say: "Died on the Field of Battle, Sir".

Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr. gave a short of his experiences on that memorable day in France, Nov. 11, 1918 where he was stationed on the Meuse River with his company.

Appropriate Music was furnished by the Augusta Band and this concluded the program.

CADET CORPS AND BAND PARADE IN HARRISONBURG

The Augusta Cadet Corps and Band took part in the Armistice Day Program in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Corps marched along Main Street from Madison College to the City Square and thence back on a parallel street to the point of (Continued On Page 2)

Alex Wattay Heads November Honor Roll

Alex Wattay headed the First Honor Roll with an average of 96.4. This was his average for the Month of October and he will hold this honor until the averages are announced for November.

Wattay is a Senior and is both a member of the Band and Headquarters Co.

Steven Tomasek was second with an average of 96.0.

Two new cadets hit the Honor Roll for this month: Dick Bottino and Ed Dulin.

The remainder of the Honor Roll in order of averages was: Caldwell (92.67), Balbis (92.5), Henderson (91.17), Bottino (90.6, Dulin (90.4), Fox (90.33), Meals (90.5), Cohen (90.2), Saunders (89.8), Silva (89.75), Chow (89.4), Bowers (89.0).

Col. J. C. McCue, Jr., Called To Duty As Instructor At Ft. Leavenworth School

Lt. Col. J. C. McCue, Jr., left last week to attend the Instructors Training Course, Command and General Staff Call, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

For the past three summers Col. McCue has been on active duty with the Army at Ft. Meade, Md. While at Ft. Meade he was chosen to act as an instructor.

While at Ft. Leavenworth he will receive further instruction and special indoctrination pertinent to his active duties with the U. S. Army.

ARMISTICE DAY — PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE

Once again Armistice Day is here and we seem to be almost on the verge of World War III with all the horrors it implies. No real progress has been made in Korea. The U. N. General Assembly has just convened in New York but it appears unable to do much towards the fulfillment of hope of every one in the world. There are still various other areas where the explosion of the dreaded war might erupt.

A year ago today Armistice Day was being celebrated under almost the same conditions as today.

As we look back on the terrible retreat of the United States Forces just below the Manchurian border in bitter Winter weather, we thank God that they extricated themselves from what at the outset appeared to be a fatal trap.

This conflict cannot go as it has with endless fighting with no end in sight.

One of the few bright outlooks on the horizon is the difficulty the Soviet forces are experiencing at home and among its satellites. That alone can deter Russia from making a last step towards another conflict.

Let us each in his own way, bow our heads and ask God for divine guidance which is so needed at this point in history. In God lies our only hope for the perfect solution to the problem of war.

TODAY, THANKSGIVING HAS A MOST SIGNIFICANT MEANING OF HOPE

As we approach Thanksgiving Day, we should pause and take account of ourselves. Are we sincerely thankful for the privilege of being able to live as we want? Do we understand the freedom under which we live, worship, act, speak?

So often we take for granted all those privileges that our fathers and their predecessors lived and died for that we might enjoy our way of life.

We need only to look at the faces of the displaced persons who have come to our shores looking for what the greater part of the world hopes for but never expects to get. The shine in their eyes, the look of despair turning from surprise to wonder and astonishment to learn that we do live in a free country where every man is a king.

So let us thank God and let us make a resolution to keep on being thankful for the good things of life that exist only in the "American Way of Life."

HONOR—A CADET'S MOST HONORED POSSESSION

Honor is an elusive quality which none can exactly define, and yet we all know what it is, and by its presence, or absence, in an individual we gauge him, not as a good fellow but as one we can and do trust. Honor has its Code—those laws which no man may transgress and be respected, which no Augusta cadet can or will ignore.

First in the Code is Loyalty—to one's country, Augusta, one's ideals and to those both above and below in the scale of life.

Next is Truth—which has a catholicity of application many do not realize. In the recitation room the honorable man is the one whose work is his own, who writes the examination without outside aid. In conversation he does not spread unconfirmed stories as truth, or claim or give credit falsely for thought or act. Only he who always speaks truth and does not fear its consequences is an honorable man.

The honorable man does not expect from others what others may not expect from him. When wrong, he openly admits his error. If punished rightly or wrongly, he does not wince or seek toadying to alleviate his lot—he is too proud. Honor requires that he discharge all debts, material or otherwise, and forbids him ever to take advantage of another.

The last essential of honor is keeping one's word. An old phrase is "A gentleman's word is his bond." A gentleman is merely a man of proved and recognized honor, and it is such that Augusta expects graduates and students to be, in whatever walk of life they may be called to represent their Alma Mater. It is the student's loftiest privilege to guard the honor of Augusta.

Recall Staff Holds Organization Meeting

Candidates for the staff of the 1953 Recall attended the meeting held recently.

Tommy Simmons, Editor of the 1952 Recall, was in charge. Some fifteen cadets responded to the call and Simmons stated: "If all the cadets who attended the first call, will give their best, the 1953 Recall will be better than the 1952 edition.

The complete staff of the annual will probably be announced in the December issue of the Baynet.

Further details as to the contents of the '53 yearbook will be given at that time.

Any other cadet who is interested in working on the Recall should contact Simmons at once.



CADET CORPS PARADE (Continued From Page 1)

Beginning.

The Chamber of Commerce of Harrisonburg wrote to Col. Principal expressing the admiration of the city for the military precision exhibited by the Corps and Band.

All cadets were given leave privileges at the conclusion of the parade.

THE BAYONET STAFF

	John Ireland ----- Editor-in-Chief	
	Jim Hassell ----- Editor-in-Chief	
	Associate Editors	
	Alex Wattay, Chip Ray, Joe Eagles, Guy Townsend, Human Cox	
	Business Manager	
	Tommy Simmons ----- Tomme Gamewell	
	Sports Editors	
	Tommy Simmons ----- Eddie Dulin	
	Advertising Manager	
	Jay Fox	

The Bayonet is published for and by the cadets of Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., whenever there is sufficient news and time for publications. All opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers.

The Bayonet is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association, and Quill and Scroll Society.

A.M.A. HIT PARADE TUNES IN ACTION

"Sweet and Lovely"—Dave Fletcher.

"I Walk Alone"—Galen Metro.

"Till Then. (Graduation)—Ernie Ward.

"If You Loved Me Half as Much as I Love You"—Col. Roller.

"Unforgettable"—Ted Basque.

"Drumming Man"—Lew Muddin.

"Georgia on My Mind"—Dave Shipplett.

"I'll See You in My Dreams"—Whitt Sessoms.

"Little White Lies"—Honor Committee.

"Orange Colored Sky"—Decorating Committee.

"Always Late"—Dick Branwell.

"You Belong To Me"—A.M.A.

"Just a Little Lovin"—Stuart Campbell.

"Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder"—Bob Lowenback.

"Five By Five"—Captain Fontaine.

"I Want Gold in My Pockets"—Phil Thomas.

"At Last"—June 3, 1953.

"Stormy Weather"—Virginia.

"After You've Gone"—Jack Bowers.

"Mister Touchdown, U. S."—Ken Hoke.

"Lover"—Frankie Suter.

"Boots and Saddles"—Terry Duval.

"Waiting For the Robert E. Lee"—Howard Colliflower.

"And the Angels Sang"—Gatewood Sibley.

"Don't Blame Me"—Those in Charge of Penalty.

"I'm Yours"—Ed Quillen.

"You Go To My Head"—Ab Huntsberry.

"Moving On"—Tom Condyles.

"Hawaiian Love Chant"—Harold Chow.

"With a Song in My Heart"—Nick Bottino.

"That's the Chance You Take"—Doug Llewellyn.

How Many Questions Can You Answer?

1. The Presidential election set all-time high records for (a) total popular vote, (b) the vote for the winner and (c) the vote for loser. Do you know in what election the previous records were set?

2. General Eisenhower is the twelfth Republican elected President since Lincoln. How many Democrats have been elected in that time?

3. In the President balloting four Southern states (Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia) voted against the regular Democratic party. Do you remember how many Southern states voted Republican in 1928?

4. The Republicans last week won control in both Houses of Congress. The last time that happened was under Coolidge, Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt or Truman. Which?

5. Who was the last Republican Vice President?

6. Eisenhower is the first native of Texas to be elected President. Do you know the state in which the largest number of Presidents were born?

7. Do you know which of the following "Class of '46" Republican Senators whose endorsement by Eisenhower became an issue in the campaign were re-elected last week: William E. Jenner, James P. Kem, Zales N. Ecton, Harry P. Cain, Joseph R. McCarthy?

8. For the first time in U. S. history a new Congress will be in session next year while a retiring President is in office. Why?

9. General Eisenhower's victory this year brought to an end twenty years of Democratic rule comprising the second longest period since the Civil War, during which one party had had an unbroken hold on the Presidency. Do you know which party held the office longest and when?

10. General Eisenhower is the twelfth person who has held the rank of general officer to be elected to the Presidency, but he is only the second West Pointer to win the job. Do you know who the first was?

Better Movies Coming To Local Theatres

It would be nice to be able to say that the new movie season is full of joy and that no one should miss this and that movie, but if the trend continues, it looks like a bleak winter for the film fan. "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" had all of the ingredients of a great movie—Sasan Haywood, Africa, Ava Gardner and even Gregory Peck, but with a retrogressive progression of plot, the whole story bogs down, and the only feature which comes through vividly is the color. It is a boring movie, and to cadets, it probably will be even more so, for it is a picturization of a man on his deathbed in Africa, picturing the events of his life and the women it it. Ava Gardner is beautiful, but her part is so small that it is over parctically before it has begun.

"The Thief", the movie advertised as the picture beyond words is exactly this, for there is no sound (no speech) in the entire movie, only sounds and a musical background. Rita Gam, who has been given a great deal of publicity, by "Life" is just as attractive as the preceding publicity, but the picture is lost in the sea of trying to be different. It never adequately explains, for instance, why Ray Milland has betrayed his country, but we must admit that the ensuing chase is excellent. If you have never seen a talkless movie, this may interest you.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" has been re-filmed by MGM with Stewart Granger and Technicolor, but it's nothing to become excited about. "Ivanhoe" might come to Staunton eventually, and it is worth seeing, but the prices (advanced) aren't worth the trouble. Wait until it plays a "popular" engagement.

Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison star in "The Four Poster", which is a review of marital life, but unless

someone is married, the movie is liable to end up very un-funny. It is just as described, the story of a four poster, and no other scenery or setting is used, strangely enough. The only two actors are Rex and Lilli and after an hour and a half, this is liable to become rather uncomfortable, and it does.

Rita, of course, has made her comeback, but this has better be forgotten, for it was not worth the film and the money. She's changed, and it's not for the better.

"Fearless Fagan" was a rather amusing movie which most people missed. It starred Carlton Carpenter and Janet Leigh and was good for many laughs. It concerned a youth and his pet lion. If you can see it on its return, you'll like it.

The great news in the publishing field, naturally, is that "Tallulah" has been published at long last. The author? Bankhead, of course, and it's Tallulah all the way. Read of you can.

Matadors And Hunting Will Thrill You As This Month's Choices

LET US KNOW IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FORMING A READING CLUB

BULLFIGHTER FROM BROOKLYN. The Autobiography of Sidney Franklin with an evaluation of Sidney Franklin from "Death in the Afternoon" by Ernest Hemingway.

Franklin has lead more than a full life; he has led a life that bulges, and any single-volume attempt to tell of his life is impossible.

Hemingway writes that Franklin "truly lived three lives, one Mexican, one Spanish and one American, in a way that is unbelievable". In the pages of this book, Franklin unfolds all three lives.

He writes without being modest and this really adds charm. His adventures are fascinating to listen to because one knows that no matter how dreadful the predicament he may get into, he will finally get out of his problem.

As long as there is a Sidney Franklin there will be stories about him with each bettering the previous one related.

Two months ago he tackled two Miura bulls in the Tangier ring, which is something for a man who is 50 years old.

HUNTER by J. A. Hunter. This is a "remarkable narrative of adventure in African jungle and thornscrub, a story so close to its subject matter that at times we seem to be inhabiting the very minds of rhino and elephant and leopard . . . Here are tales of crawling down a hole after a wounded warthog; of the incredibly brave Masai who hunt lions armed only with spears and shields; of tracking a savage rogue elephant; of facing nine—and later twenty—lions at one time; of dropping an elephant eight feet from gunpoint; of the native whose heel had been bitten off by a buffalo; of pygmies and cannibals and the amazing Dutch guide, Bezedenhout; of being chased at night by an elephant you can't see but who can smell you . . .

Will Stone: "I never believed that there could be such a fine lot of fellows collected together under one roof as we have here at Augusta."

THE NEW CADET GIVES HIS CANDID OPINION

The Question: "What Do You Like Best About Augusta?"

When the above question was asked of the new cadets many interesting answers were received and the replies are here with given:

Kent Austin: "I get more pleasure from going to the library than any thing else in the school". It is quiet there and if you want to study, it is the best place for serious thought and concentration."

Jack Jones: "I always did like to sleep and I get more opportunity here".

Huntre Cox: "I believe that the new athletic policy is the most forward step a school could have taken. Here I feel that I shall have an equal chance with all other cadets. Athletics are my first interest after academics and here is the place where I can get both".

Tommy Condyles: "The nice study hours when a person can really study".

Charles Hollingsworth: "I like sports and here is the place where you have a chance whether you are large or small. Playing on the Tigers is sure a lot of fun".

Bobby Menefee: "I just really can't pick just one thing for the school as a whole is a swell place".

Joe Wills: "Sunday parades are most interesting".

Red Payne: "The location for a school cannot surpass Augusta's. Then too since I went out for the Tigers, I am perfectly happy."

Mike Bottino: "The companionships one makes here is the outstanding feature of Augusta."

David Boger: "The fine lot of faculty officers strikes me more than any other one thing at this school. If you want help, you can get it. They seem so interested in making you get the most out of your stay here."

Guy Townsend: "The cadet officers seem to be highly qualified for their offices and they always try to make their company better after I think they have perfected their organization. They are so willing to assist the new cadets."

Chip Ray: "This is the place I (Continued On Page 4)

The Sportlight

By Tommy Simmons
Bayonet Sports Editor

71 Games Have Been Played Between AMA And FMS Since Series Started In 1901

The greatest and longest continuous rivalry between two prep schools in football will be played on Thanksgiving day, the game between the Big Blue of A. M. A. and Fishburne.

The first three schools in the country to have football were Yale, Princeton and Harvard and this was begun in 1894. A man named Fenton came to the University of Virginia and in 1857 started football there. This was the first Southern college to participate in this sport. The University had only inter-squad games and one of the players on this team was Holn Curtis. He was secured as a teacher at Augusta where he introduced the then new sport. A. M. A. had two teams, one called Yale and one called Princeton, and they played among themselves.

In 1892, Lucius Dale began the pig-skin game at S. M. A. But it was not until later years that S.M. A. and A.M.A. played.

In 1892, three games were played between Fishburne and Augusta. Colonel "Tom" Roller was a regular back on this team and Doctor Roller played end.

Colonel "Big Boy" Roller and

For the first twelve years, all of the All-Americans came from Yale, Harvard and Princeton and they predominated in this respect until 1909 when one Army player and one Navy player were chosen.

Colonel Huggins, the commandant of Fishburne, was Colonel Rooler's roommate at V. P. I. and he (Col. Huggins) graduated in 1901 and went to Fishburne where he started the game. Soon after this, Episcopal High School ed to play Fishburne in 1901 and in the first thirteen years two began to play football. We start-

games per season were played. If one of the games was tied, a third game was played to decide who the winner would be.

Since 1901, 71 games have been played. This is more than any other college or prep school in the United States has played with any one rival. This series, like all long traditional series, has seen some runaways but the majority of the games have been close, hard fought, sudden death affairs. This is illustrated by such scores at: 6-7 (1925); 9-10 (1926); 7-6 (1942).

Here below are listed the scores for the past 29 years.

A.M.A.	Year	F.M.S.
12	1923	6
7	1924	14
6	1925	7
9	1926	10
0	1926	13
33	1927	13
28	1928	7
28	1929	0
7	1930	9
13	1931	20
32	1932	14
8	1933	13
8	1934	6
6	1935	0
36	1936	7
0	1938	14
0	1939	32
26	1940	0
12	1941	6
7	1942	6
14	1943	0
45	1944	0
12	1945	6
0	1946	6
60	1947	0
32	1948	0
No game	1949	
25	1950	7
32	1951	12

T. C. Lea shot another pass but it fell threw the hands of the waiting end.

Major Hoover Elected To NFCAA Membership

Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr. announced that Major Paul Hoover, coach of fencing at Augusta, had been elected to the National Fencing Coaches Association of America.

Robert Kaplan, Secretary-Treasurer of NFCAA informed Col. Roller that this honor had been awarded at the annual meeting of this assiciation.

Major Hoover has been coach of this sport for the past ten years at this school during which time his teams have met many colleges and prep and high schools and with enviable success.

A former protege of his is now a mainstay at West Point-William P. Grace, III. Last year when Augusta fenced the Army Plebes he was captain for this meet. Now he is a regular on the Varsity Team.

FISHBURNE 24—TIGERS 0

An A. M. A. pass from their own ten yard stripe directly into the hands of Bob Smith, FMS end, spelled defeat for the Tigers.

The opening play with FMS in possession of the ball saw FMS run the ball to AMA's five where the secondary caught up with him.

In the next four downs FMS was unable to penetrate further and AMA took over on downs. Then came the unlucky pass.

Augusta never seemed to recover from this play and played listlessly throughout the rest of the game. FMS fought and scored three times more.

In the final minutes of the game AMA took to the air and to the ball to the FMS five where a penalty threw them back to the 20. On the final play of the game,

AMA Defeats Aldie 19-12 For First Win

Appomattox Holds AMA For Half, Then Goes On To Win Game In Final Period, 26-13

After a tied-up first half the visiting Appomattox High School eleven scored three touchdowns in the second half to defeat Augusta Military Academy 26-13 in the game played on the Academy field.

Coach Jim Morris, of the locals, was mildly pleased with the good showing his lads made against the high school team which came up against AMA with a record of only one loss on an otherwise unscored on, untied, and undefeated record, while the Augustans record boasts only one win in four starts.

Only minutes of the first quarter had elapsed when the visitors climaxed a 66 yead drive to annex their first marker. Henry Doss, Appomattox's full back, took AMA's opening kick-off on his own 15 and returned it to the 34. Three plays later, Quarterback Ray Wingfield tore around right end from the AMA 48 to the goal for the initial touchdown.

Fumble Leads To Score

In the closing seconds of the first quarter, a toss-out lateral from Wingfield to big Carter Woodson was fumbled on the visitors 9 yard line with the locals recovering to set up their first TD.

Four plays after the second quarter had started AMA's quarterback Wattay smashed through the line from the 1 to post the Cadet's first score.

In the third canto, a penalty, which mullified an Augusta advance to the Appomattox 12, combined with a subsequent bad pass from center on the 4th down to give the visitors the breaks they needed to set up their second score.

The half was opened with AMA's Wattay taking the Appomattox kick off and returning it to his own 39. After two plays had moved the ball to the 24, Bowers romp to the visitors's 12 was called back, and a 15 yard clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 40. When the ball had been moved 8 yards upfield in three downs, AMA's Bair dropped back to punt and a bad pass from center trapped him on the 44 under a horde of Appomattox tacklers.

After taking over on the 44, the visitors began a fast ground gaining offensive which moved the ball in six plays to the 6 yard line, where an AMA off-sides penalty furthered the advance to the 1. From there, Fullback Doss smashed over into the end-zone standing up for the third pay-off.

The third quarter ended with the visitors ahead 14-7 and in possession of the ball on the AMA 28 yard line. Early in the fourth canto, with the AMA ground gains on plunges, it took six plays for the Appomattox eleven to set up their third TD, which came on a stab through left tackle by Doss from the 8.

Bowers Runs 53 Yards

Three plays after the following kick-off a long 53 yard run by AMA's left half, Bowers, cut down the visitor's lead to 20-13. The touchdown came on a handoff by Hoke to Bowers who smashed through right tackle and out-distanced the secondary, romping into the end-zone unscathed.

A mix-up resulted in AMA losing the ball on downs on their 7 yard line. Appomattox had failed to return the kick-off for sufficient yardage to warrant them a 1st and they had punted to AMA on the 20. The Augustans Bair was caught three plays later on a hand-off play on his own 8 yard line. However, the down marker had failed to show that it was the fourth coming up and the locals attempted to pass instead of punt. When the pass was incomplete

(Continued On Page 4)

Athletic Director Honored

Capt. Glenn Koogler, athletic director at A.M.A., was recently honored at Bridgewater College along with other athletic greats of the school.

Koogler or "Glenn" as he was called in his college days is well remembered for his football and baseball playing at Bridgewater. He played center and tackle on the pigskin team, held down the initial sack and did some powerful hitting on the baseball team.

Thrilling Contest Ends Losing Streak For Big Blue Team

A.M.A. 19-ALDIE 12

Augusta won its first football victory of the 1952 season by a score of 19 to 12 over a small but determined Aldie. High. School team. Due to a lack of speed, poor timing, and inexperience a sustained attack was carried only once during the game by the A.M.A. team.

The scoring opened when Hoke tossed a long pass to Cox pass to who had managed to get behind the Aldie defense. The play covered about 75 yards and seemed to take a great deal of spirit out of the Aldie team for the rest of the pass was called back when we had an ineligible receiver down field. The score remained at 6 to 0 going into intermission.

A. M. A. scored again in the third quarter on a sustained drive of about 50 yards. Bair started it with an intercepted pass, Lowenback contributed a 20 yard jaunt and Fletcher took it over from the three. Aldie roared back with a touchdown of their own on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Joe Anderson, Aldie's best runner, took the ball wide behind three man interference and went about 60 yards for the touchdown. The score remained at 12 to 6 going into the last canto. Augusta then wrapped up its scoring for the day when Quillen tossed a short pass to Bach who ran it over for the six points. Cox converted for the extra point. Aldie, not to be out done, began using a series of quick opening plays that ate up big chunks of ground and finally ended with a scoring run covering about 25 yards. There the score remained for the rest of the game

AMA Show Improvement Despite Triple Loss

A.M.A. 6-MILLER SCHOOL 19

The Blue and White team of Augusta lost their 4th straight game to Miller School by the score of 19 to 6 on the latter's field. The cadets had plenty of scoring opportunities inside the five yard line, but they just couldn't seem to put the ball over the goal. Either a fumble or a penalty would set them back.

A.M.A. took the opening kick-off and promptly marched to a touchdown with Wattay going the final 3 yards on a quarterback sneak. Cox's placement was blocked. Miller School soon went ahead by sending their 245lb. fullback through the line for the t.d. and the extra point. Thus the score stood until the 4th period when they scored on two long runs off tackle.

Rodgers, A.M.A. end, gave the crowd a thrill when he took a short kick-off on his own 30 and weaved his way to the Miller 25. There the hosts held and then proceeded to clinch the ball game by marching to their 3rd touchdown.

E & H JV. 40-A.M.A. 0

The Emory and Henry Jayvees scored twice in the first quarter, once each in the second and third and twice again in the final stanza to defeat Augusta Military Academy 40 to 0 in the game played at A.M.A.

The visitors received the opening kick-off and marched 59 yards for their initial TD. From this point the Jayvees were in complete command. The few A.M.A. drives were stopped either by a bumble or a pass interception. Even in the face of the one-sided score the cadets showed a lot of enthusiasm and unflagging spirit.

Stuyvesant 53- A.M.A. 6

Stuyvesant School gave A.M.A. their worst licking of the season by the tune of 53 to 6 in a game played at Warrenton.

Stuyvesant started their flury of touchdowns by scoring on their first play from scrimmage on a 60 yard pass play. A.M.A.'s only TD came in the 3rd quarter

F. E. Wirkus Intercepting Emory-Henry Pass



WIRKUS (NO. 25) OF AUGUSTA Military Acaremysnares an Emory and Henry aerial intended for Poling (No. 45). Other A. M. A. Players are Fletcher (No. 36), Quillen (No. 67) and Gontrum (No. 75). (Staunton Leader Papers Photo)

Scenes From Junior Halloween Party



Life With Younger Set Brings Many A Smile “J” Barracks News Column

NICK NAMES

Heard Around the Barracks:
If you hear some one yell “Hey, Skunky”, it is meant for Booty Hubbard.
Jimmy Crass answers to “Stinky”.
“Hershy II” makes Mike Jones come a’running.
Edgar Jones push can’t escape, “Chip”.
Ask Harmon why they call him “Plastic”.
Why the call Kossman, “Ham-bone” is a mystery. He should be called “Pokey”.
Larry Long is “Dilly-Dally”.
Bobby Nolen still answers to “Nolen Napoleon”.
Tyrone Tomasek is getting a little too old for “Dennis the Menace”.
Why is Arnaldo Garcia called, “Loco?”
Walter Rodgers is “Nature Boy” but walks like a truck-horse in Barracks.

“Boomerang Kid” is a good name for John Rice.

Everybody knows who “Woody Woodpecker” is. (Cesar Fonseca)
“Ball-Baby” is Larry Levin.
Norman Elmslie is known as “Lasses”. (Mo . . .)
“J” Barracks has been getting “Super”, one-half “Supers” and “Firsts” at S. M. I.

Room 349 and 346 are running a close race in daily inspections.

RHYMES

Sixth Grade said they couldn’t write a jingle so Mrs. Davis gave four words to end lines with—one—cutey—sun—beauty.
Larry Long wrote:
My girl is the only one
She is a real cutey
And when she is in the sun
You can really see her beauty.

HALLOWEEN

Long before the Halloween Party, the cadets were counting the days, then the hours. You would have thought it was Christmas.

Captain Oscar A. Davis gave his annual Halloween Party October 31. Right after supper the cadets started to get dressed in their costumes. Cadet Bennedict was a real help in making some of them up.

We first had the “Treasure Hunt”. The number one clue direction led us to the Infirmary where Mrs. Thompson had hidden some peanut bridle. Yum! Yum!

Major and Mrs. McCrum had some oranges hidden—were they luscious? Major Hoover sent Cadet Joe Eagles assisted by Cadet Ralph Gontum to take our pictures.

We posed for two pictures in the Infirmary.

Clue 2 took us around the “P.X.” Then Clue 3 led us to the Playroom Door. No one found the 4th Clue so someone guessed where where to go—The Gymnasium Door—There the 5th Clue took us to the Church Yard and then back home.

Larry Long was dressed in a Ghost Costume. He was afraid that a cemetery ghost would think he was a “pal”.

When we arrived back at the Barracks, the best costumes were chosen with Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Taylor, Major Hoover and Cadet Suter as judges.

Cadet Hugh Harmon won first prize for originality; Manly Hubbard, second in that class.

Third Prize was won by Arnaldo Garcia in the original class. Cadet Bob Nolen, as an Irish Man; Cadet Norman Elmslie, as Woody Woodpecker”; won first prize for costumes. Two Skeletons were Edgar Jones and Larry Long. Larry Levin was a Tiger; Tyrone Tomseka Black Cat; Dennis Berkow, a Space Cadet Man; Jimmy Crass, Mike Jones, Walt Rodgers, Johnny Barkle and Cesar Fonseca were tramps.

After the prize-parade we played games. We really enjoyed “ducking-for-apples”. Lunch was doughnuts, punch and candy!

Thank you Captain for another Halloween Party.

Quiz Answers

- (a) Total vote record—nearly 50,000,000 in 1940 as against nearly 60,000,000 this year. (b) Highest winner’s total—27.5 million for Roosevelt in 1936 as against 33,000,000 for Eisenhower this year.
- (3) Highest loser’s total—22.3 million for Wilkie in 1940 as against 26.5 million for Stevenson this year.
- Four—Cleveland, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Truman.
- Five. The same four that swung to Eisenhower this year, plus North Carolina.
- Truman, the 1946 off-year elections the Republicans won control of Congress.
- Charles Curtis, under Hoover.
- Virginia—eight. (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson).
- Jenner and McCarthy.
- Under the Twentieth Amendment the President takes office on Jan. 20 and the Congress convenes on Jan. 3 The amendment went into effect in December 1933, but this is the first time since then that the incumbent in the Presidency has not been elected for a new team.
- The Republicans held the Presidency between 1861 and 1885—twenty-four years.
- Ulysses S. Grant.

APPOMATTOX—AMA

(Continued From Page 3)

they lost the ball. On the next play Wingfield ran the ball into the end-zone but fumbled and the ball into was recovered by AMA for a touchback, and was moved out to the 20.

On their first play from the 20, AMA fumbled and last the ball. With Appomattox in possession, Wingfield tossed a 30 yard pass to Appomattox end, Runkle, who made a beautiful one handed diving catch in the end-zone for the games last score which moved the visitors ahead 26-13 the final tally.

Alumni News

’10—Warrick B. Landies died late this summer at his home in Houston, Tex.

’22—William T. (Tex) Fain visited the school in October while on an eastern trip.

William R. (Bill) Steele visited here in October.

’27 Earl F. Edwards is now football line coach at Michigan State’s No. 1 college team. He was formerly line coach at Penn State.

Peter Wreden is now living in Roanoke, Va.

’47—Michael T. Spermo has been recently discharge after 4 years service in the Air Force. He and his wife are now living in St. Louis, Mo.

’48—James A. (Jimmy) Chezem is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and is married and has a daughter.

John W. Field, Jr., First Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force, was married on 17 Sept. 1952.

Richard Whittington is a senior at Eastern Kentucky State College, and was married 16 August 1952 to Donna O’Connor, of Elmira, N. Y.

’49—Hugh E. Owens, Jr., of Virginia Beach, is married, has a daughter, and works for his father in the poultry packing business.

William G. Dickerson visited the school in October. He is attending Gettysburg College.

Dick McLaughlin and Shannon Rubush are both working at Radford, Va., Dick is a powder tester at the Radford Ordnance Works, and Shannon works at the Lynchburg Foundry there.

Gorden Leckie is living in Matewan, W. Va.

’50—John E. (Jac) Barrett, Jr., of Manassas, Va., was here in September when he brought his younger brother to enter Augusta.

We had long letters from Bob Bradford and Bill Hill, both of whom are at Washington and Lee. Both are in the R. O. T. C. unit there with Hill a major and Bradford a captain. At the R. O. T. C. summer encampment at Fort Eustis, Va., they ran into Paul Long and Jack Hodge, both ’50,

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A.M.A. ’32

who are at the University of Virginia, and into Al Gonzalas, ’48 who is attending Renssalleer Polytechnic Institute, and who received his commission as a second lieutenant at the end of the camp period. Gonzales played on Renssalleer’s national championship lacrosse team. Bradford has his own program on the radio station at Lexington, and last year won the award for the best news analyst in the State of Virginia.

John A. (Jack) Russell is in Air Force and married Lenore Vincelle in Washington in August.

Caswell W. Mooring visited the school October 23. He expects to be drafter momentarily and is trying to get into West Point or Annapolis.

Arthur Cohen is at Lafayette College, and is working nights at a laboratory technician at Easton Hospital. He expects to graduate in June and then enter medical school.

’51—Gloyd Rosen has been reported missing action in Korea.

’52—Jack Goldstein, now attending the University of Virginia, has visited the school several times where his brother is a student. He was heartbroken when Brooklyn lost the World Series.

Joe Carter, Earl Craven, and Jack Carstarphen are all attending the University of North Carolina.

Harold (Bull) Davidson, All-State fullback here last year, was a regular on the University of North Carolina’s football team until he became a victim of polio early in October. The polio outbreak caused North Carolina to cancel two of its games. Fortunately, Harold developed no paralysis and is now out of danger. Others of last year’s class at college include Peyton Moore at V.M.I.; Eduardo Schonborn and Guillermo Herrera at Georgia Tech.

CANDID OPINION

(Continued From Page 2)

have been looking forward to for here you do not have any girls around to bother you.”

* * *

Alan Dale: “M. S. I. and Geometry are my best love here.”

* * *

Ed Dulin: “The type of education you receive here appeals to me most at this school. Here you have a wonderful opportunity to prepare yourself thoroughly for college.”

* * *

Tommy Griggs: “Geology and Plane Geometry appeal to me most.”

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Major Albert Dalby Talks On West Point At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

On Sunday evening, October 7, Major Albert Dalby gave an illustrated talk on West Point today.

Preceding his talk a sound movie on West Point introduced his subject. The speaker in the movie brought out the fact that “the Military Academy has for its mission to train cadets for a military life and that the cadet’s word is his bond.”

Major Dalby stated the three requirements for an appointment: (1) A sincere desire to be an officer; (2) Ability to pass the physical exams as well as the mental; (3) Willingness to take the setbacks set before you in a military career.

He stated that “those who try hard enough will in the end conquer all obstacles set in his path.” “If a person sincerely wants to enter the Point and is of usually good physical conditions that nothing can stop him in his determination to reach his goal.”

Regarding the recent expulsion of a large number of cadets at West Point, he said: “This was a real example of how the honor systems works. The cadets did not want such actions to happen in their corps and they acted accordingly in the best traditions.”

Corps Names Quillen Cotillion President

Ed Quillen was elected President of the Augusta Cotillion Club for the present session at a recent meeting of the cadet corps presided over by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr.

Bill Saunders was named vice-president; Manuel Balbis, Secretary; Tommy Gamewell, Treasurer.

Bill Saunders is Captain of “C” Co., Roller Rifles, Fencing Team, Lacrosse Team and a member of the decorating committee.

Tomme Gamewell is Captain of “D” Co., as company he has been in since his entrance here four years ago; captain of the fencing and lacrosse teams, member of the Honor Committee, etc.

Balbis honors are listed along with Ed Quillen’s in the articles on the Honor Committee.

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